

Junior tripling motion defeated

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

A proposed "Motion of Concern" regarding tripling juniors and approval of a loan to the Sophomore and Junior classes were two issues that generated heated discussion at Monday night's CGA meeting.

Joe Surdoval proposed that CGA back a Motion of Concern to stop policy for next year that may triple juniors and give students with seniority the least desirable accommodations. The motion also stated that no action be taken regarding new policy without students' knowledge of it in the future. Jenny Carpenter, director of Residence Halls, explained that because last year more juniors went through lottery than were expected, rather than being put on a waiting list for a room, juniors would now be tripled. She went on to explain that under the new policy freshman would still be tripled first, and juniors would only be tripled if more go through lottery than can be accommodated. After prolonged discussion CGA voted to defeat the motion.

The Sophomore and Junior classes requested a loan of \$273.45 to initiate a fund raiser to pay off the banquet held in February. The money from the class allotment could not be used because alcohol was served at the banquet, therefore the class officers would be held responsible for the money. After lengthy discussion over whether CGA should make

loans, the motion was passed under the condition that the loan be refunded by the end of the year.

The Lawyer Committee's request of \$1106 in order to offer students of BSC legal services was passed unanimously. Matti Prima, head of the committee, explained that they received three bid proposals and after reviewing the bids recommended Bob Wayne as the best choice. It was determined that court actions will be constrained to four categories: housing, rentals, contracts, and leases. The lawyer will be available March 29 through May 5, 1977 and Sept. 6 through Dec. 13, 1977 every Tuesday night.

Marty Boland, CAS Vice President, reported that the CAS Conference to be held April 1-3 will consist of a meeting of all the schools to discuss current problems, a board meeting and workshops to fight the tuition increase. Boland stressed that the workshops will be the most important part and encouraged students to attend. He also mentioned the deadline for voter registration is April 17, and encouraged students to obtain absentee ballots to vote in the election for Cabinet Council, which is two days after school ends. The next CAS meeting will be held March 29.

Matt Connel, head of BSCC, reported that Billy Joel will be at Nelson Fieldhouse on April 21. Tickets will be on sale soon

for \$3 with I.D. and \$4 without.

Paul Reardon, head of the Alumni Benefits Committee, proposed a package of activities for Alumni to use college facilities such as recreational equipment, season athletic passes at 50 per cent of regular price, reserved parking at games, an option to purchase a Community Activities Card, and other benefits. CGA passed the motion.

CGA passed a motion to permit each athletic team to hold one fund raising activity

per year. The money will be placed in a special trust fund to be used for special trips, tours, clinics, and special equipment. A motion was passed to present the Wray Award to an outstanding woman athlete, not to exceed \$50. CGA also moved to allocate \$1300 to Women's Track, which has just begun, for equipment, officials, meals, and a stop watch.

Paul Janssen, head of the Recreation Committee, reported that construction for the Ben Franklin Project will be

started in a week. The Committee is looking into lighting the tennis courts more often and opening Centennial on weekends. Janssen also stated that the committee is open for ideas.

Bill Boyer, CGA treasurer, reported that there is now \$27,304 in the CGA treasury due to returns. He also stated that he is still waiting to hear from the legal department regarding the investigation of the Arcus refrigerator deal.

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Davis assumes new post

By BARB HAGAN

The position of Assistant Vice President of Administration has been filled by Dr. Frank Davis, the former Director of Computer Services here at BSC.

Davis, a ten year employee of BSC, had been filling the position on an acting basis until a Search and Screen committee finished a nationwide screening of 300 candidates to fill the office on a permanent basis. Davis was then one of three names submitted to Boyd Buckingham, the Vice President of Administration, for a final decision. He was chosen to be the Assistant.

The office of Vice President of Administration has a variety of departments reporting to it, which includes the computer services, public information, safety and security, personal services, such as duplicating, the budget, and physical plant. This includes all maintenance men, electricians, plumbers, etc. and the general upkeep of BSC's 173 acres.

Any problems which come up in these departments are reported to Davis and it is his responsibility to try and solve them. If he is unable to settle the problem, it is then reported to Buckingham. Davis also serves as the Vice President of Administration when Buckingham is away.

Regarding his contact with students Davis commented, "The position and the way it is structured means that I'm not as involved with students as I'd like to be," he continued, "but I've tried to twist the structure so I can get involved with students. That's where our life blood is."

On the student level, Davis has been involved with Campus Beautification and the development of more recreational area. He has been working along with Paul Janssen, CGA officer, in trying to get the recreation areas going. The planned recreation area between Luzerne and North will be completed sometime in May.

The office of Assistant Vice President of Administration deals mostly with the business aspects of the college, but Davis invites any student to come and see him if they have a problem that concerns him. He is presently working on the parking problem and hopes to find alternatives in the near future.



POSING FOR VOICE PHOTOGRAPHER.....Frank Davis Assistant Vice President of Administration takes a break from his busy schedule to say choose!

(Photo by Palmer)

Gen. Education policies approved

by JIM PEFFLEY

The Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs completed their review of the new General Education policy at a meeting last Tuesday.

The committee had been reviewing the policy since its approval by Dean Drake last September.

The new policy, which affects all new or incoming students from January 1977 and on, had two main changes from the old policy. History courses, previously labeled under the Social Sciences division, have been changed. They are now listed under Humanities. Humanities requirements have also been changed. Instead of the previous requirement of twelve semester hours, fifteen hours are now required.

The committee was faced with the task of approving or rescinding the policy.

Joseph E. Mueller, Associate Professor of mathematics, raised questions concerning history courses. He stated that, when the topic of changing history to humanities was discussed, no humanities subjects were fully represented, except for history. Mueller was in partial favor of changing history back to the social sciences division.

If changes would have been made, however, two major problems would have evolved. Freshmen who entered BSC in January have already been advised under the new policy. A change, or a return to the old policy, would pose complications for these students. Some fields - for example, Early Childhood - have changed their requirements to better adapt to the new policy. A change in policy would mean another change in requirements.

Although CCAA was faced with a small attendance, the committee approved the policy. The new policy will now be sent to the Representative Assembly for approval.

The next meeting of CCAA will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Navy Hall Auditorium on April 19.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Executive Editor and Business Manager of the Campus Voice for the '77-'78 academic year. Submit resumes to Dale Myers Executive Editor of the Campus Voice by April 6. All are welcome to apply.

On being bored

It's a shame that more BSC students don't attend the quarterly Board of Trustees meetings to witness the procedure by which many of the college's policies and appointments are made. Many people have often posited that perhaps these positions are nothing more than political favors and this seems highly plausible.

Although the board does not have some input and approval on most of the items on the agenda the outcome for each item is usually very predictable. It goes something like this. President McCormick explains the item and then the board approves it unanimously. It's not that McCormick doesn't try to involve the board in the decisions that are made. He makes an effort to keep the board involved and informed on all of the items which appear on the agenda. However, I really couldn't blame him if he kept them in the dark as much as possible.

Had students been at last week's meeting they could have seen exactly the aforementioned procedure. Even when the board's approval is required on a matter very few if any of them have anything pertinent to say. In fact, if they do say anything at all, it's usually some type of statement which includes only the self-interest of the board member.

Take as a case in point, the approval of Dr. Mitchell as the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. The guy has impeccable credentials, has the backing of a year long screening procedure, the recommendation of the President and yet board member, Frank Fay was very upset just because he wasn't from Pennsylvania. I seriously doubt that he had the improvement and what was best for the college in mind when he made that concern known. Kevin O'Connor another board member chimed in with the same idea. By this point it was rather obvious that they thought the search and screening and the President's recommendation were useless. It is difficult to understand why a man with Mitchell's qualifications should be questioned simply on the basis of his not being a Pennsylvania resident.

At another point during this same discussion McCormick explained that the guidelines set by affirmative action for personnel appointments had been followed in Mitchell's case. Here Mr. Nespoli, another board member, asked Linda Thomas, affirmative action coordinator, "What does affirmative action expect?" He might as well have asked, "What is affirmative action?" It would seem appropriate for a board member who approves the appointment of college personnel have at least some idea of what affirmative action requires. Again, I doubt that this board member has the college foremost on his mind when he comes to a board meeting.

Ironically, Fay and Nespoli were dismissed by the Governor's office in 1972 during the famous "Bloomsburg Mess" involving President Nossen's acceptance of the resignations of four athletic coaches. However, only two weeks later, the two men were reinstated in what Shapp termed an "administrative mixup."

Another ironic factor which leads one to believe that these board positions are nothing more than political appointments is an examination of the party affiliation of the members. We have a democratic administration and the President's office revealed that all nine members of the board are democrats.

What's more important however, is that the board should be either disbanded, or staffed by people who have a conscientious concern about the college rather than themselves. They should also have some idea of the administrative procedure is carried out in a college. After last week's meeting I couldn't help thinking that few, if any of the present board members even know what their function is, let alone how to make policies and appointments for the college. Not that they make that many, but the ones that they do have to approve are usually very important. I couldn't blame students for not wanting to go to a board meeting. Because of the procedure they are truly more boring than most class lectures. But, if you ever get the chance, go to a meeting and see the fiasco which makes this college what it is today.

Dale Myers



The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

The elder gods

"The Elder Gods?" Who the hell are the Elder Gods?" Dale Myers demanded.

Professor Anderson turned away from the window and faced us. "For your benefit, I'll tell you. You can look these over while I explain," he said, handing the photographs to Myers.

"The Elder Gods came to Earth before man existed, and at a time when the only living creatures on the face of this planet were dinosaurs and primordial mammals. Lovecraft wrote extensively about them and their minions, but he didn't realize the full extent of their powers. No man really could I suppose."

"Is what's happening here an extension of their power?" I asked.

"Not directly. The manifestation in Bloomsburg is the work of a lesser entity which is trying to unify the forces of those Elder Gods who are called the Great Old Ones. They are the beings who represent evil and black magic. Among them are air elementals such as

Hastur, Ithaqua, and Lloligor; water elementals such as Cthulhu, Dagon, and Shoggoth; earth elementals such as Tsaggua, and Shub-Niggurath, the black goat of the woods with a thousand young, and fire elementals such as Chugga. The most terrifying of all are the gods who were so powerful that the prisons of Earth's mighty oceans and frozen wastelands could not be trusted to hold them."

"Yog-Sothoth?" I asked.

"Yes, Yog and a brother being called Azathoth. They have been banished to dimensional prisons. A few of the others I've mentioned were sent to prisons on other planets; one near Fomalhaut, another near Aldebaran, and still another on a planet orbiting Betelgeuse."

Myers handed the pictures back to Anderson. "Religious fanatics," he said. "They're all crazy."

"Perhaps, Dale," Professor Anderson replied, "but even so, they exist, and so do the gods they worship."

"Oh yeah, prove it," Myers challenged, taking a puff on his Marlboro and exhaling it.

"Very well young man. Why don't you two accompany me to the dormitory where this trouble has started."

"Great idea," I said. "Should I bring my tarot cards with me?"

"That won't be necessary, I have something much better in my briefcase," Anderson said, reaching into it and pulling out a small cloth bag. He opened it and drew out two grayish-green soapstones of a curious five-pointed configuration.

"These will be necessary if we are to be protected from the creatures aiding the Great Old Ones. They are the star stones from the land of Mnar, where Sarnath-the-doomed stands in ruin. Take them and keep them with you always, they are the cross to keep these psychic vampires from harming you."

We left the Campus Voice office and went to Schuylkill, where we could see the Campus Security car parked out back.

(continued on page six)



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

Dynamite delinquents

It may be Deja Vu but it seems the idea of bomb scares is an old one. However, within the past few weeks it was tried again at BSC, on four different occasions.

The first two, called in by a female, were directed toward Sutliff Hall, the second, by a male to Bakeless, and the fourth to Hartline.

The whole affair is rather upsetting. Whoever these people are that were calling in these bomb scares were not only very unoriginal but they couldn't even do it right. I'm not saying that they should have used real bombs. I'm disturbed because they've had four chances and they couldn't, at least once, hit on a time when I had class. Do I have to give them a class schedule personally? It may be my imagination or just a false theory of mine, but I think that there are few people left in the world who really take pride in their work.

As I mentioned before, bomb scares aren't very original. It's been done before. The people who called those scares in really lack imagination.

But why did they do it? Were they just trying to get out of their classes? Why didn't they just cut them? I realize that that also lacks imagination, but what the hell, they weren't original anyway.

If they had wanted to be original why didn't they just try something different to get their classes cancelled? For example, they could have started rumors among the faculty of the business depart-

ment that disgruntled typewriters were on the loose in Sutliff; or maybe they could have informed the faculty in Bakeless that the art works outside of the building would chase them back to their offices with lighted welding torches if they attempted to enter their classrooms. Another idea might have been to tell everyone that "The Good Old Days" were featuring animal acts in the bathtub in their dining area. This might have aroused enough curiosity to empty the campus.

Possibilities could have been to spread the word that senior citizens from Nescopeck were gathering in town park at daybreak with intentions of pole vaulting the Susquehanna; that

free beer was going to be served in Hess's for a week; that the Arcus Brothers' store was on fire; or that John Wayne alias Stinkin' Oarloff alias Duane Long was going to sing 'God Bless America' in Latin on top of a bus on the way to the fieldhouse.

These are just a few ideas to possibly get classes cancelled. They are alternatives to bomb scares which anymore are pretty boring.

But I must say that whoever it is that is calling in the bomb scares, they must be pretty dull to be around.

Maybe next time they can get it right instead of screwing it up. Maybe next time they'll have sense enough to find out when and where my classes are.

Snack bar contract change is possible

by JACK FURNISS

Rumors are again flying at BSC! This time they seem to point to the Union Snack Bar. Some students feel that it could be managed more effectively and their thoughts are being consolidated by a newly formed ad hoc committee of the Community Government Association. John Eichenlaub is a member of the committee designed to investigate more feasible alternatives to the present setup.

Why all the fuss? Well for one reason, the CGA is given a percentage of the total profit, made by the snack bar, to be

used for student activities. Secondly, the current contract, handled by ARA Food Services, expires June 30, 1977. The contract is renewed every year provided there is mutual consent between the college and the contractor.

Asked for his feelings on the issue, Brian Sarris, Director of Saga Food Service at BSC, said, "Saga could definitely do a better job with the snack bar." He cited many reasons for his claim, some of which were: (1) More purchasing power in the area; (2) More storage space; (3) more menu diversification (continued on page three)

Letters to the editor... Letters to

Discrimination?

Dear Editor:

To my understanding third world countries comprise most of the developing and under-developed countries of Africa and South America, and India, just to mention a few. One would expect that the four African, three south American, two Indian and the many Puerto Rican students at BSC would belong to The Third World Society, but unfortunately they do not.

Talking with some of the foreign students the other day I learned that they (at least two of them) had belonged to the club, but had to quit because of what they referred to as other club members' "discriminatory actions" towards them. This is a CGA funded organization, and it would be a good idea if someone looked into this allegation. If this is not true, maybe the Third World Society could make public the name AND nationalities of their members.

Name withheld upon request

What time is it?

Dear Editor,

Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is? That statement describes in a nutshell the situation here at BSC. I would like to voice my opinion on the matter of the clocks here at BSC. To many students this may seem a trivial matter but to those of us who find ourselves always late for

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:30 p.m. on Sunday or Tuesday Night. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

class, it isn't trivial, it is rather frustrating.

The problem seems to be that many of the clocks are functionless and are merely on the wall as a showpiece of a particular time of day. Many clocks display the same time morning, noon, and night. Maybe some historical or marvelous event took place at the displayed time but who really cares. The proper time would be nice to know.

In a particular class of mine it has been five fifteen all semester. Perhaps students shouldn't be concerned with the time of day but I am. Maybe we should follow the time displayed on the clocks, that would really be fun.

The other frustrating factor with the clocks is that there is a variance of time on them all. We have Bakeless Stnadard

Time, Union Central and the list is just endless. As you walk from building to building you stand a chance of gaining or losing ten or fifteen minutes. It is next to impossible to find two buildings on this campus that actually display two o'clock at two o'clock. Perhaps if the clocks were fixed students as well as faculty could be on time for class and avoid the interruptions and stares.

So to whomever it may be, CGA, anybody, do the students and faculty a real favor, **FIX THE CLOCKS, PLEASE!!!!**
Sandy Dearnley

Kudos to CV

Dear Editor:

I want to thank The Voice for its support of our spring voter registration drive. State and local government affects us too much not to participate. Many

students, I believe, underestimate the gravity of the situation in Harrisburg. The \$50 dollar figure being banded about is misleading; what you are facing, in reality, is a tuition increase of \$100 or \$150 or more a year, without additional PHEAA funds to ease the burden for low income students. But more than that, at the budgetary hearings, powerful members of the House and Senate Appropriation Committees showed complete hostility toward the State College system. These gentlemen are just itching, not merely to raise your tuition, but to cut back your programs, and fire your professors, as urged in the infamous Kies memorandum. They said so themselves.

Besides registering to vote and supporting CAS, there is one other thing you can do. You

can write to your legislators. Sen. Franklin Kury and Rep. Ted Stuban are on your side, and they will fight for you. **BUT YOU HAVE TO LET THEM KNOW HOW YOU FEEL.** So send them each a short courteous note showing your concern. And have your parents write to their legislators. After all, it is their money as well as your future that is a stake.

David E. Greenwald

Snack bar

(continued from page two) due to more equipment; (4) More staff and better management coverage; and (5) More emphasis on student feedback.

Sarris strongly advocates student communication and feels this is currently lacking at the snack bar. His recommendation is a Public Relations approach by talking to students informally about their ideas and suggestions concerning all facets of the food service business. He further suggests regular promotional devices such as giving away soft drink glasses with the college insignia and free frisbees with the purchase of a lunch.

John Ruggiero, current Snack Bar Manager for ARA, on two separate occasions, failed to venture a response on his behalf or ARA Food Services, when asked for his feelings on the issue.

John Eichenlaub, a member of the student ad hoc committee, says, "by opening up the contract, sufficient competition will be created and the students will ultimately stand to benefit because of it." He also added that the recent variety on the Snack Bar menu is a positive reaction brought about by the rumors that have been stirring.

Eichenlaub feels that ARA needs to be pressured into action and that this could not be more effectively accomplished than by opening up the contract for bids among a variety of companies.

Dean Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, believes that the decision is up to the student committee and that a general consensus of student opinion should be secured before any decisions are made. Dean Hunsinger emphasized the fact that a written notice must be issued by April 30, 1977 if there is any intention of terminating the contract for next year.

Pros offer advice

by EILEEN CALLAHAN
Professionals from education, business and law related fields will be on hand Monday afternoon, March 28 at 3:30 in the multi-purpose Room of the Kehr Union.

The program, sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center, through Human Relations Funding,

gives students a chance to ask questions about preparation for different careers.

At 3:30, the guest speakers will be available on a one to one basis for students to "interact personally", and to get first hand information about those career areas.

For students unable to attend the 3:30 program, the guests

will be speaking to the Career class in Hartline Room 83. The class will be open to all.

On hand will be Carlton Clark, Director of Admissions at Temple University Law School; and Lamont Givens, a trial attorney. Both will be able to assist students interested in legal or para-legal careers.

Two successful BSC alumni will also be on hand. Gus Tibbs, personnel director for the Lower Merion School District, will be able to talk to teaching candidates. Stanley Covington, is a trial attorney working for Allstate Insurance, who can describe his different approach to law.

Janet Smith Dickerson, associate dean of students at Swarthmore College, will relate her experiences as a married career woman. Marlene Ashley, who works for Atlantic Richfield, will talk about the various problems of office management. She is employed as a supervisor in the accounting division.

While the afternoon program is designed primarily for CAD and minority students those in the Career Development office encourage all interested students to attend.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

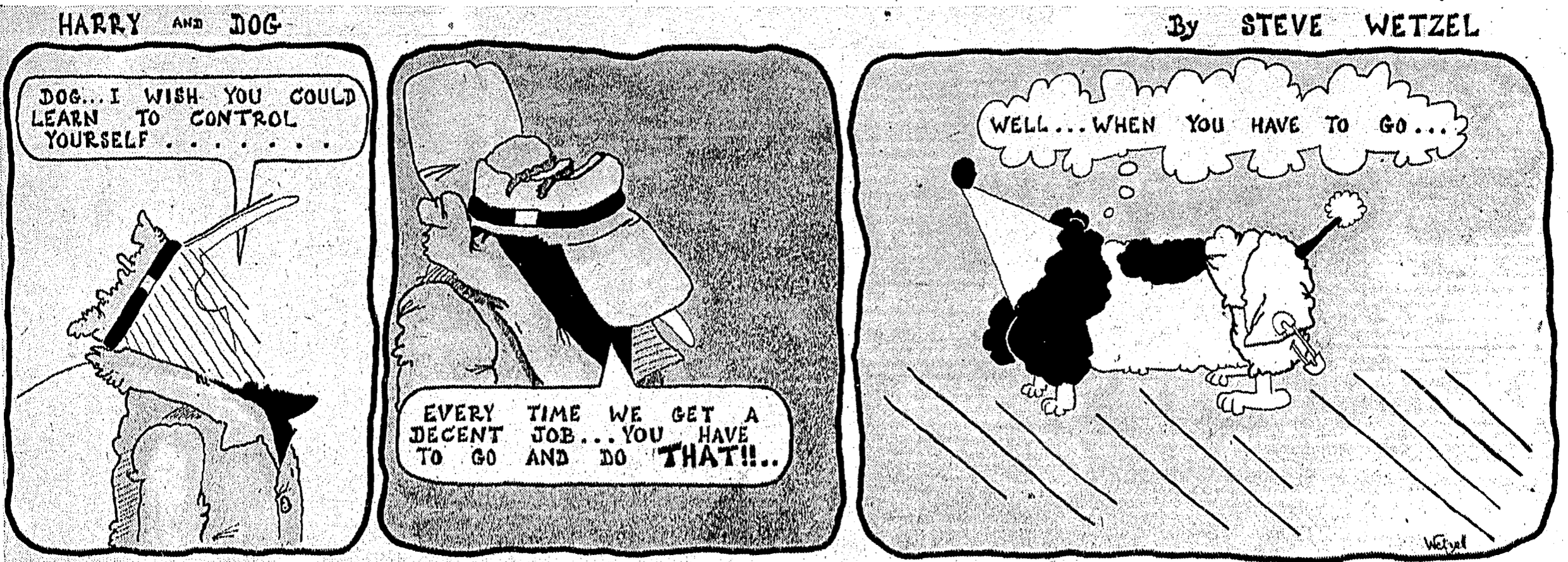
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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Traditional V.P. duties go their separate ways

by JULIE STAMETS

Next year the Bloomsburg Student Council Committee will not be headed by the vice president of CGA. The committee presently headed by CGA Vice-President Matt Connell, will break tradition since in past years the vice-president of CGA has served a dual role both as vice-president and as chairman of the Concert Committee.

Newly-elected CGA president Joe Surdoval had appointed Rick Eckrote, also a member of CGA, as next year's Concert Committee Chairman.

"I had planned all along in my campaign that the vice-president would not be head of the Concert Committee," Surdoval said.

According to Surdoval, Connell has had to fulfill both the responsibilities as chairman of the Concert Committee and those connected with being vice-president of CGA. Surdoval feels that the Concert Committee is a job in itself.

"In order to keep the vice-president free to coordinate all the committees as the Constitution says, I thought it would be better to have a separate Concert Committee chairman,"

Surdoval said. "Besides that, Jill Sanderlin, the elected vice-president, would prefer someone else."

Sanderlin also feels that the Concert Committee takes up a lot of time that could be devoted elsewhere to other organizations.

"I have seen what it has done to our presidents in the past with the way our college is growing," Sanderlin stated. "That is why I declined to chair that particular committee."

Next year's appointed Concert Committee chairman, Eckrote, is also a member of this year's committee. Eckrote stated that the upcoming Billy Joel concert in April is the committee's first concern.

"Right now, Billy Joel is the first thing," Eckrote said. "As far as next year, the present chairperson, Connell and I are working and anybody who has any suggestions on the committee selection or anything, is welcome to give them to Matt and I."

Eckrote said that he and Connell will continue working on suggestions for the future plans of the Concert Committee.

"It will probably be sometime after Bill Joel when we come up with something," Eckrote said.

Per capita tax

by RICHARD D. BEACH

Bloomsburg Per Capita Taxes not paid during 1976 were declared delinquent at the Town Council meeting held March 21. Over 2,100 students make up the majority of those who have not paid these taxes. Council considers a \$5.00 per capita tax justified by the Police protection, Fire protection, Recreation and many other things for which the per capita tax helps to provide.

One of the major issues discussed was a request by the Columbia County Redevelopment Authority for Council to ask the Utility Companies to volunteer to move their poles free of charge. These poles must be moved to accomplish redevelopment. If the companies refuse to move the poles free of charge, approximately \$75,000 will have to be taken out of the Housing and Urban Development Fund. This means taking money which could be used for project development. Council agreed to make the request.

Council also gave its okay to make 6th Street open for only one way traffic from East St. to West St. until the end of the Public School Year, at which time the action will be reevaluated.

The possibility of changing building codes, investigation of the water run off on East St., collection of data for a decision on the cable T.V. issue, subdivision requests, and installation of CB equipment in Town Highway vehicles were other topics discussed.

Heinz defends fake sweetener

WASHINGTON — Senator John Heinz (R-PA) today joined in offering legislation to reverse the Food and Drug Administration's decision to ban the artificial sweetener saccharine.

Calling the FDA ban "a clear case of regulatory overkill," Heinz said the legislation would prevent the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from banning a food additive unless he finds the danger posed by the additive outweighs the benefits of keeping the additive available.

"The FDA's decision will inconvenience millions of consumers," Heinz said "and seriously affect hundreds of thousands of diabetics and others who must limit their intake of sugar for health reasons.

"If the FDA's test was applied to a human being, that person would have to drink more than 800 cans of diet soda every day to approximate the same results.

The legislation is also sponsored by Senators Richard Schweiker (R-PA) and Jesse Helms (R-NC). Their measure specifically would amend the Delaney clause in the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act which requires the FDA to ban any substance which is suspected of causing cancer in animals or humans.

Mascot memorial, maybe

by JACK FURNISS

The possibility of securing a sculpture of the "husky dog", BSC's renowned mascot, to complete the Aumiller Plaza, was discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Campus Beautification and Landscaping Committee.

The Aumiller Plaza, located between the Kehr Union and Lycoming Hall, is a project funded in part by the family of Lee Aumiller, a former BSC professor, who passed away unexpectedly.

The project includes benches, some concrete work and tree planting, all of which have previously been completed. The current discussion centers around having a well-known artist, recommended by Dr. Percival Roberts, Art Department Chairperson, to agree to

sculpt the "husky dog" to add the finishing touches to the site.

The artist has already visited the proposed location and has agreed to the project. The committee must find out how much the job will amount to and where they will get the necessary funds. The possibility of writing a grant for part of the cost is being pursued by the group.

Committee members were also informed that the student recreation project will begin sometime this week. As of Monday there will be no parking in the area between Ben Franklin and Navy Hall.

The Alumni Association formally agreed to take on the Alumni Grove as their prime concern. This project involves landscaping work around the historical Pergola next to Old

Science Hall.

The Alumni Association is also thinking about doing away with the small parking lot directly in front of Carver Hall. They feel this is an eye sore and entertained the possibility of replacing it with a fountain or anything more aesthetically pleasing than a row of automobiles.

The FEMININE MEDIA, a newsletter sponsored by AWA, will be in circulation soon. If there is any pertinent information on women that you feel should be in this newsletter, send it to Box 4000 or Box 1779.

If you have poetry, essays or short stories, submit them to the same place. Thank You.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

How do you feel about cheating in college?



Robert Fricke (Jr.) — I dislike it. Grades are a measurement of one's ability to learn and cheating to get better grades gives a false evaluation of oneself. I don't do it and neither should anyone else, but if they do, then it will be their loss in the future.



Cindy Kotulka (Jr.) — I know a lot of cheating goes on in certain classes, especially the ones that the tests are "out." I don't think it's right for the students who are working hard for their grades while others get all the tests.



Lori Lizardi (Fr.) — Cheating in college will always go on. It's up to the individual. If a student wants to pay a lot of money for someone else to do his work, let him. There is no way to stop all the cheating that goes on within a college campus.



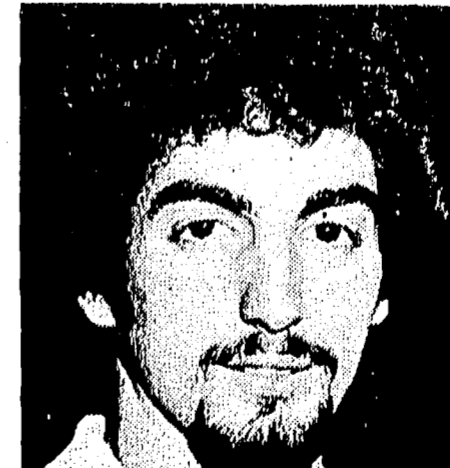
Paul Gill (Fr.) — It's really not fair to the people who have to work for a half decent grade. For some people it's the only way they could get through college. In the long run, their the ones who come out on the short end of the stick.



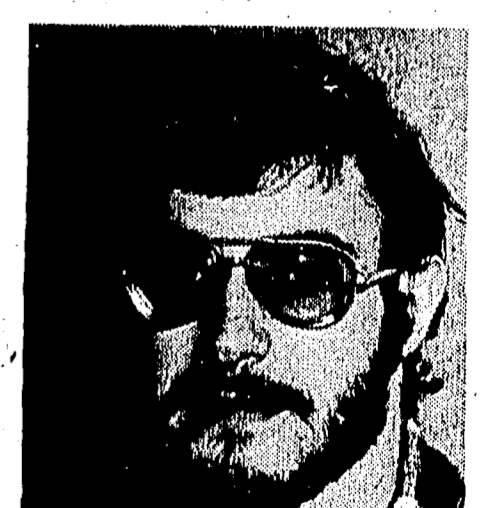
Carol Kaniper (Sr.) — Cheating is something everyone has probably tried at least once. If people want to get through college by cheating, that's their prerogative, but also will be their shortcomings when they get out.



Barbara Tibbins (Fr.) — You're here to get an education in the field of your choice and nothing is learned by cheating. You're hurting yourself!



Vince LaRuffa (Fr.) — Cheating in college is the same as cheating everywhere else. It can definitely result in an unfair advantage. Why should a person who has cheated receive the same grade or better on a test or assignment than a student who has really studied for their grade? The faculty should make a concentrated effort to control cheating in the classroom.



Charles LaMent (Soph.) — Cheating is like prostitution, impossible to control. Considering pressure and the student teacher load, I feel that the penalty for cheating should be minor such as an E for the test. It is our reward in those courses that provide background for more advanced courses.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

NURSING STUDENTS UNITED

Congratulations and welcome to a brand new organization on campus! CGA has recently approved the first Nursing Students Association of BSC. This organization will aid in the advancement of the Nursing program and will include various service and social projects.

CAS GROUP PICTURE

CAS group picture for the 1977 Obiter will be taken Friday, March 25 at 4 p.m. outside of the Kehr Union. If you feel like dressing originally, feel free to do so to make the picture more interesting.

MONTOUR VOLUNTARY TRIPLES

Students eligible for the lottery may apply for a voluntary triple in Montour and if accepted forego the lottery on April 14. Twelve rooms are available for men and twelve for women.

Contact Dean Nardi, Montour Hall.

TAU SIGMA PI SISTERS

Tau Sigma Pi is proud to announce their new sisters: Theresa Flannelly, Melissa McDonie, Tammy Ewanik, Deb Fedastian, Debbie Flank, Marita Burian, Lynn Daniels, Audrey Dentith, Jane Delaney and Peggy Goldbach.

The girls are members to the 19th pledge class.

NEW THETA TAU OMEGA SISTERS

The sisters of Theta Tau Omega are proud to welcome the 18th pledge class into their sisterhood. The new sisters are: Elaine Felker, Lorrie Lashendock, Rene Matsko, Heidi Purvis, Nancy Ringin, Renee Schroeder, and Eileen Warfel.

PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Psychology Association is having a general meeting on Friday, March 25th at 5:00 in Room 23 (Seminar Room) of Old Science. All members are required to attend.

STUDENT TEACHING ABROAD

Like to do your Student Teaching abroad next year?

Opportunities will be available in Quito, Ecuador; and Recife, Brazil for Fall and Spring semesters, and Liverpool, England for Spring Semester.

Contact Mary Lou F. John, Director of International Education in Bakeless 219, or call 389-3100.

HOUSING PROGRAM

The college housing office will present a program entitled "Discrimination in the Housing Industry", on Thursday, March 31 at noon and at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

Mr. Ray Cartwright, the

Director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission housing division will present his multi-media presentation to give all a better understanding of discrimination and the remedies available to would-be victims.

OLYMPIC HELP NEEDED

The Winter Special Olympics will be held on March 26 at Nelson Fieldhouse. Help is needed. Basketball officials, scorekeepers, timers, lifeguards (lifesaving certificate required), pool supervisors, and additional personnel are needed. A firm commitment is required for those interested. Two shifts are available: 8 a.m. to noon, and noon to 5 p.m. Sign up sheets are next to CARC Chatter board in Navy Hall. Any questions, call Rich Jerr - 784-9085.

PRE-LAW MATERIAL AVAILABLE

The Pre-Law Center in Bakeless 210 has the following pre-law material for free or on loan: HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL, SO YOU WANT TO GO TO LAW SCHOOL, LAW AND LAW RELATED FIELDS, THE PRE-LAW HANDBOOK 1976-1977, "The Law School Admission Bulletin", and "Description of the Law School Admission Test 1976-1977". The Pre-Law Center is usually open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day and also has available law school catalogs and other law school information.

GERSHWIN CONCERT SLATED

The College-Community Orchestra and Concert Choir of BSC Music Department will present a concert of the music of George Gershwin on Friday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Featured on the program will be RHAPSODY IN BLUE with John Couch as piano soloist, and selections from PORGY AND BESS with

Harriet Couch, Verity Bostik and Richard Stanislaw as vocal soloists. The choir is directed by William Decker and John MASTER will conduct the orchestra. Admission is \$2 or free with student identification.

COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMANCE SCHEDULED

David Misch, poet, comedian and songwriter, will be performing on March 27 at 9 p.m. in Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Madame Butterfly

Madame Butterfly tonight in Haas Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Students free with I.D.

CARC Bike Hike is coming in April

It won't be long before it'll be time once again for the annual Bike-or-Hike, sponsored by the Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC). The proceeds collected from this fund raiser will mainly go into Camp FUTURE, a summer camp for special education children.

This year, the Bike-Hike will be held on Saturday, April 16, starting at 10:00 and continuing throughout the afternoon. Last year's Bike-Hike, held on a Sunday, was overcast and the committee is hoping for good

weather this year.

Regardless of the weather, the Bike-Hike is really fun. What a way to sightsee in Bloomsburg! One can see a lot of the town in twenty miles. It's a great way to exercise and participate in one of the biggest fund raisers in the area.

A good turnout will make it that much easier to obtain the goal of \$18,000. Plan now to participate — if one can't ride or walk, he or she can sponsor someone who can. It's an activity in which everyone can be involved.



Spring has Sprung at Racusin's

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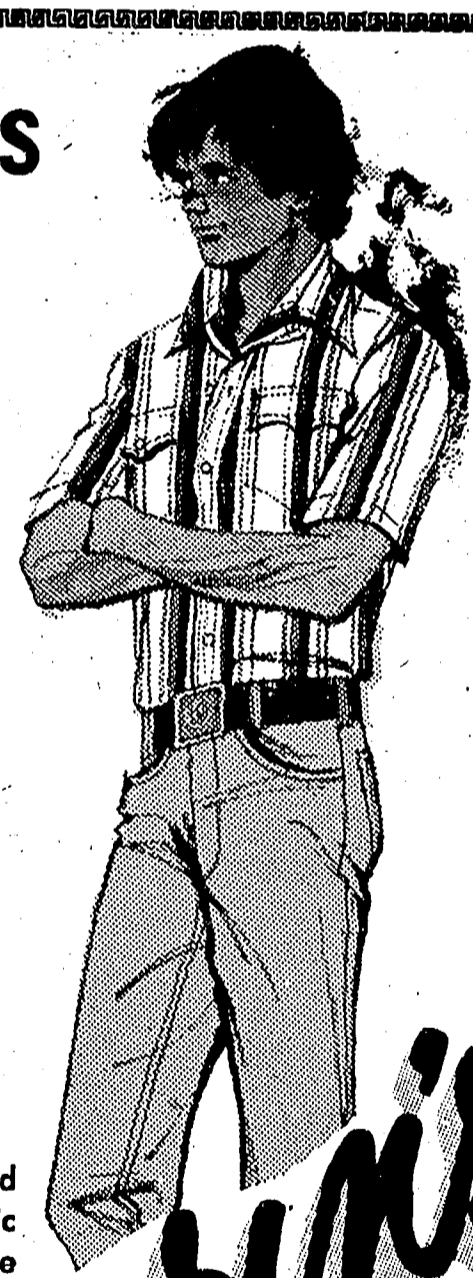
Be sure to see our complete new stocks of spring and summer fashionwear...famous brands galore, styles you'll be seeing wherever the smart set gets together!

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Open Fridays til 9 P.M.

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Swim to graduate

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Aquatics — swimming, floating, diving — are favorite summer sports in the waterways of Pennsylvania yet, the mandatory aquatics requirement here at BSC is not one of the splashiest ideas around.

Members of the Health and Physical Education Department stand solidly by their claim that the course has a lifetime value — leisure as well as safety. Students, though, continue to complain about having to take a swimming course to be eligible to graduate.

During the past few months this requirement has been the subject of debate by the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs.

While the controversy over this requirement continues, little notice is made over the fact that students can be exempt from the course if they take and pass the swimming proficiency examination.

Even less known is the fact that students can receive credit for the course if they pay the \$25 fee. This fact is so little known that the head of the HPE department, Dr. Conrad Bautz, didn't even know about it.

While explaining the alternatives to aquatics, Bautz stated that while a student can be exempt from the course by passing the proficiency exam, he cannot receive credit for it.

However, Dr. Edson Drake, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, states that Bautz is wrong; that students can get a credit for the course if they have passed the test and pay the fee.

This leads to yet another problem, this being that the swimming proficiency exam is one of the best-kept secrets at BSC. Few students are aware of the fact that they can take the test, as it is advertised only during freshman orientation.

Students can take the test at any time of the year, provided, of course, that they can find a member of the HPE staff who is qualified to administer the test.

The test requires that the student be able to do the crawl

and backstroke one length of the pool, tread water, float, surface dive, and jump in and level off. The only catch is that the student seem to be reasonably at home in the water.

Dr. Drake said he also has difficulty justifying the aquatics course as a prerequisite to graduation.

The whole "controversy" may be brought to an end sooner than most students are aware, as it is on the agenda at a CCAA meeting to be held this week. Of course, there are always the other four HPE requirements to complain about.

Profs retire, looking ahead

By JAY JONES

When this semester finally comes to a close BSC will lose four of its instructors. Retiring at the end of this spring are Eleanor Wray of the Health and Phys. Ed. Department, Drs. Janet Stamm and Thomas Sturgeon of the English Department, and Warren Johnson of the Elementary Education Department. The Campus Voice is doing articles on their post retirement plans, two this issue and two the next.

Eleanor Wray is taking early retirement after teaching here at BSC for the past 20 years. She remained here at Bloom for several reasons, primarily though because she felt it was about time she settle down somewhere. Wray said she felt a freedom here at BSC and believed it a place that both she and the college could develop. She was the only woman in the Phys. Ed. Department then (she is now one of six) and it was Wray who first instigated the Womens Varsity Sports program.

Wray is extremely proud of both the institution of BSC and the student body, referring to the students as "superb". Thank You, Miss Wray!

Although she is leaving the college she has no plans to move out of the town of Bloomsburg, except for her planned trips to Nova Scotia and Florida or wherever else she feels like going. Her interests in tennis, swimming, walking, bicycling, golf and travel will easily take up her time. Wray says she is

definitely NOT going to just sit around but is looking forward to what a lot of us would like, freedom and good times with no hassles!

After 12 years Dr. Janet Stamm is leaving the Hallowed Halls of BSC too, but she has absolutely no intention of remaining idle either. Stamm instead has possibly more work in store for her now than she had teaching because she plans on joining the ranks of America authors. What Stamm is planning in her "retirement" is a book about Shakespeare's own theories of theatre and drama. She says she will use all of the Masters works as a basis for her book taking the evidence she needs from the literature itself.

Stamm has a play she is working on as well, which also deals with Shakespeare. Although William Shakespeares is one of, if not the most renowned literary artist in history, practically nothing is really known for sure about the man's life. Enough books have been written about him but the information used is largely conjecture. What Stamm is working on is a play about the life of the young William Shakespeare using whatever facts can be gathered from both his and other works to base her script on. Stamm has been contemplating these two projects for awhile now, but it's tough to both write and teach full time!

horror

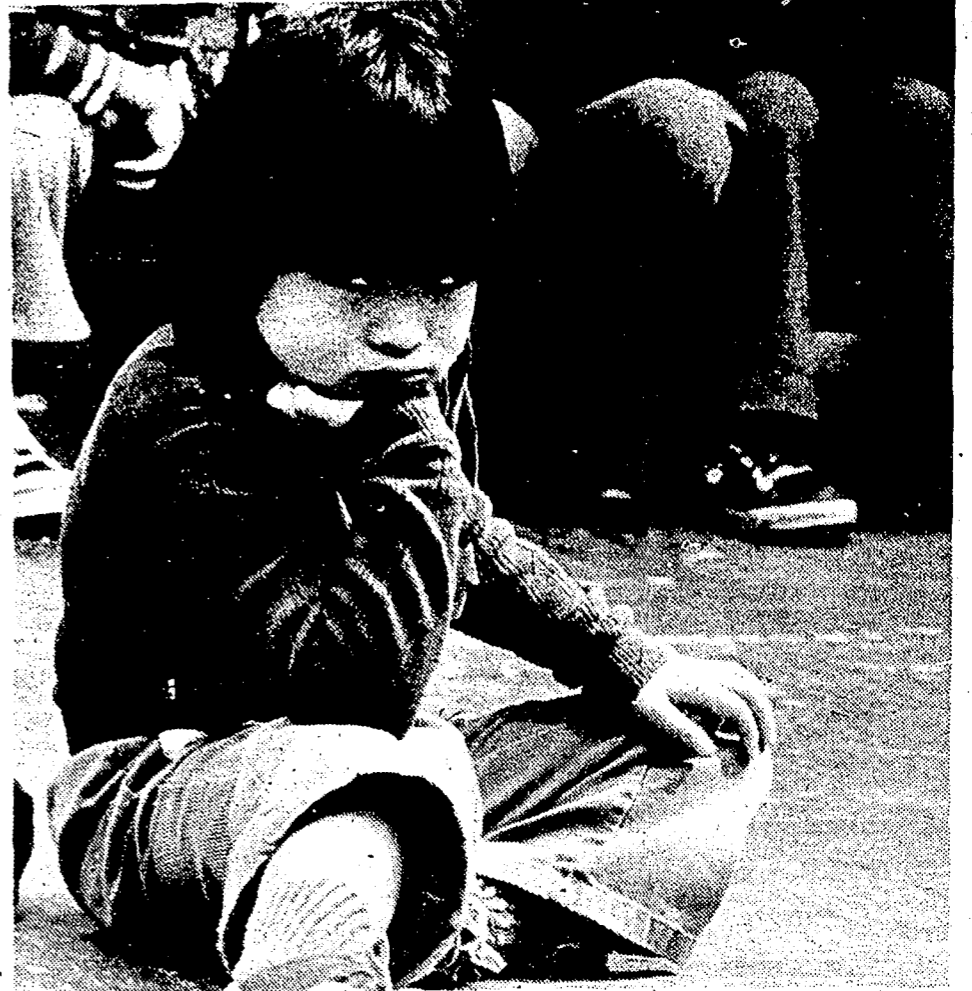
(continued from page two)

As we entered the building Dale, Anderson, and I noticed the R. A. at the desk staring off into space. She appeared to be hypnotized and after seeing her I immediately thought of how Bill Troxell looked during our seance the night before.

It was only a brief thought, however, for the sound of scampering feet echoed down the linoleum hallway to our right. We turned to see around eight or ten women running towards us. The expressions on their faces was not blank, for there was no mistaking the look of stark, raving terror...

TO BE CONTINUED

Spotlight
Special
Wednesday
March 30
POCO
7 to 8 p.m.
WBSC
640 AM



HMMMMMM: Young Ms. Abell, daughter of John Abell, Housing Director pauses to contemplate her next move during Children's Express on Saturday mornings in Bakeless. (Photo by Blair)

Yoga - for your health

by KIM DILLIPLANE

Most of you reading this article are reading through bloodshot, tired eyes, have bulging beer bellies and are extremely out of shape mentally and physically. Yet there are about ten BSC students who meet for an hour every day in an attempt to combat the above symptoms that all too many people have today.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-9 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 in the President's Lounge these students meet with their instructor Terry Musser, also a BSC student studying Earth and Space Science. Their main purpose is to let loose and improve themselves in mind and body.

What these students are doing each day is the ancient practice of Yoga. Particularly, Hathayoga, which includes various asanas or exercises and breathing techniques without the emphasis on meditation.

When Musser was asked by the Association of Women Students to instruct the yoga classes he said he was hesitant. Although he has been doing yoga off and on for about four or five years he thought that he wasn't qualified enough.

After two weeks of classes he said he thinks everyone that is involved with the classes is benefitting from them and he is happy with the way they have been going.

Presently, Musser is concentrating on basic asanas (exercises) so everyone learns those before getting into advanced variations of the asanas. After a few weeks he would like to try some meditation with the group but he said that it depends on how the group progresses and how serious they take it.

Yoga has been practiced in the Far East since ancient times and is still a part of the culture there. It is only in the past few years that yoga has become popular in the Western countries.

Unlike other types of exercise, yoga stresses muscle control rather than speed or endurance. Breathing is a major part of yoga and aids in relaxation and concentration on particular muscles being used.

The BSC students who are participating in the yoga classes have found that hatha-yoga is not a mystical religion or a philosophy that is only practiced by Hindu masters for spiritual fulfillment. They have found a means of relaxing their muscles and a great way to feel healthy.

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Siblings schedule

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

10 A.M. - Noon — Arrive on campus and report to residence hall.

11 A.M. - Noon — Story Hour for Early Arrivals in Kehr Union Presidents' Lounge.

Noon - 6 P.M. — Spring Arts/Music Festival behind Columbia Hall (weather permitting) or in Columbia Hall Recreation Room. A variety of activities will take place including games and music. In addition, food, crafts and plants will be available for sale.

Noon - 3 P.M. — Kite Flying Contest on upper campus.

Noon - Midnight — Participate in the bowling contest by registering your score at the desk in the Bowling Alley.

1 P.M. - 4 P.M. — Swimming in Nelson pool

1:30 P.M. — Billiards Tournament in Kehr union Games Room.

2:30 P.M. — Billiards Tournament in Kehr Union Games Room.

3:30 P.M. — KARATE Demonstration in Kehr Union.

5:30 P.M. — Billiards Tournament in Kehr Union Games Room.

6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. — Bingo in Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Prizes awarded.

8:30 P.M. — Movie "Snow White" in Kehr Union.

10 P.M. — Movie "Day of the Dolphin" in Kehr Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

A.M. — Attend the Church of your choice.

1 P.M. — Magician in Kehr Union

1:45 P.M. — Trophies awarded to winners in bowling and billiards contests.

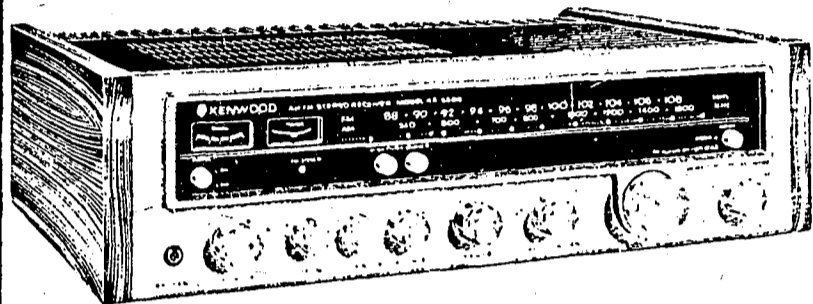
1 P.M. - 4 P.M. — Swimming in Centennial Pool.

CLOUD NINE AUDIO

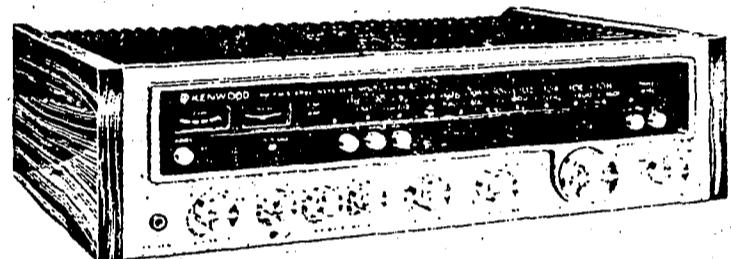
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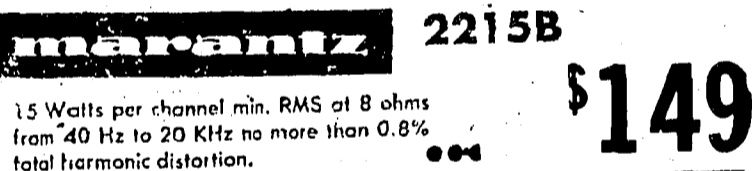
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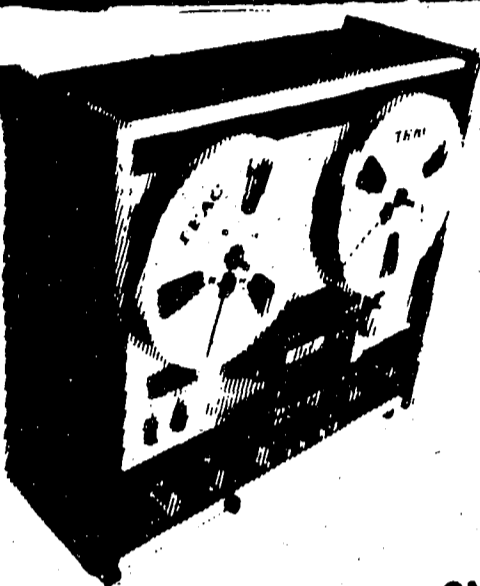
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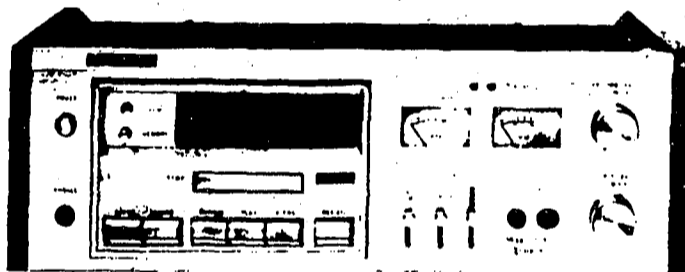


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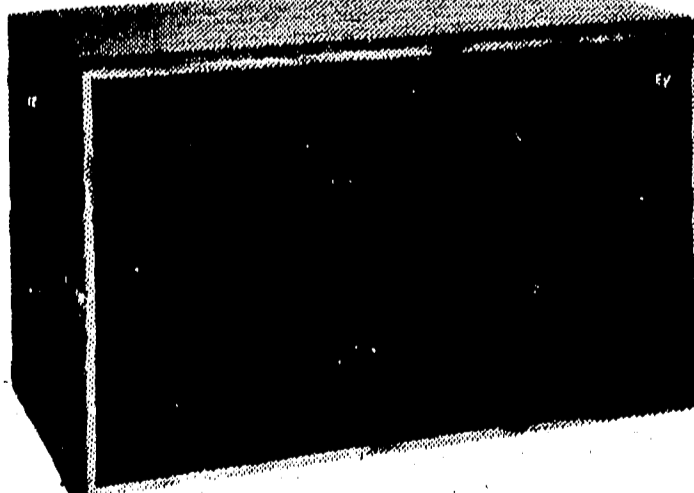


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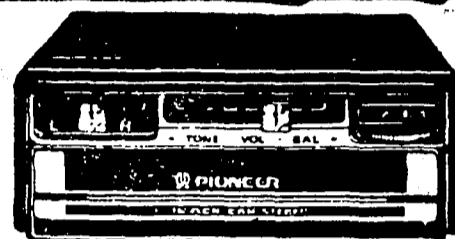


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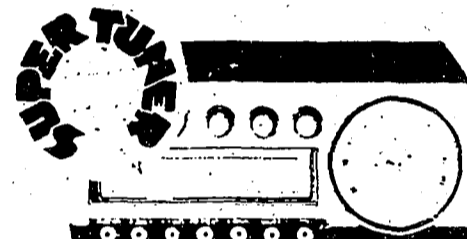
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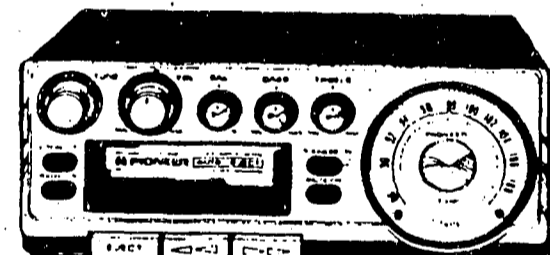
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Women finish best swim season

The women's swimming and diving team of Bloomsburg State College concluded the most successful season in the three-year history of the sport at the college. Coach Mary Gardner's girls placed fifth in the Pennsylvania Conference championships and were represented by eight swimmers and one diver in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women small college national tournament at Clarion State College.

As a result of setting qualifying times, those representing the college at the

nationals were: Ann Fadner, Landisville; Laurie Kemmerer, Easton; Tina de Vries, Bethlehem; Amy Williamson, Emmaus; Mollie Mandell, Quakertown; Tina O'Hara, Clarks Summit; Ardeth Bader, Trevoze; Jane Lamon, Warminster; and Pat Seither, Riverton, NJ.

Gardner states, "Our girls swam their all-time bests at the nationals and came very close to advancing into the finals of several events." One of the highlights was the performance of sophomore captain Tina

O'Hara who received All-American status when she finished twelfth in the 50-yard backstroke event.

In reviewing the season, Coach Gardner said, "The team did a tremendous job posting our best record to date, 6-4. The girls continuously swam well, eventually setting new team records in all but two events."

Graduating seniors include: De Vries, Seither, and Sue White, King of Purssia. De Vries, a co-captain for two years, qualified for the eastern regional championships in 1975

and the nationals this year. Her events have been the backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly. Seither, who performs at both the one and three-meter diving, qualified for the eastern regionals in 1976 and was a semi-finalist in the three-meter event at the 1977 nationals. White, a one-meter diver, qualified for the eastern regionals last year.

New team records were set in the 200-yard medley relay (1:59.22) by O'Hara, Lamon, Kemmerer, and Fadner; the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.9), 200-yard individual medley (2:24.73), 50-yard fly (28.78), and the 100-yard fly (1:03.61) marks were set by Kemmerer. Fadner set new records in the

100-yard individual medley (1:06), 50-yard free (25.94) 100-yard backstroke (1:05.8) records were set by O'Hara. In the one-meter diving, Sue Purnell, Lewisburg, set the mark at 186.30 and Seither recorded a 205.00 on the three-meter board. The 200-yard free relay (1:48.6) was set by DeVries, Mandell, Fadner, and Bader.

Gardner is already contemplating her strength for next season. "I feel we will be more competitive next year as we continue to improve our overall program. The team was highly motivated throughout this year, and I anticipate the same dedication and desire next year."

Five BSC swimmers gain all-america spots

by BONNIE EPPLETT

The men's 400 meter medley relay team gained all-American status last weekend as the Bloomsburg State men's swim team captured 18th place at the NCAA Division II nationals at Youngstown, Ohio. Considering there were only six swimmers representing Bloomsburg State, this is quite an achievement.

Stu Marvin placed third in the 50 free with a new BSC record of 21.47. This time beat the old mark held for a long time by Dave Gibbs. During the finals

Marvin placed fifth in the nation with a time of 21.481. Mike Kelley of California State-Ervine took first place with a time of 21.079. Marvin's fifth-place finish gained him an all-American position.

After a long hard season of practice, the 400-medley relay team finally made it to the nationals, and came in 12th overall. Steve Price, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards, and Marvin swam a 3:37.44 in their heat, then in the consolation finals, 3:38.2. The superb effort

by all four swimmers was well regarded, as each received an all-American certificate.

Keith Torok became an all-American 200 freestyler. In the trials, Torok swam a 1:45.17, a new BSC record. He then came back in the consolation finals with a 1:47.2, which gave him 12th place.

Price participated in the 100 back. His effort was good, but not strong enough to get him to the finals, as his time of 56.68 gave him 27th place.

On Saturday, Marvin swam a 46.5 to take first in his heat. This qualified him for the finals, and he received a fifth place finish again. Pete Dadaris and Price swam in the 200 back. They placed 30th and 33rd, respectively, with times of 2:04.7 and 2:05.7. Richards failed to qualify for finals in the 200 fly, yet took fourth in his heat with a time of 1:59.6. The 400 free relay couldn't put it together as they were seeded 3:13.6, yet only swam 3:15.6 in their heat.

As nationals and the men's season came to an end, coach Eli McLaughlin had a lot to be proud about: five all-Americans and 18th in the nation tells of the dedication the swimmers displayed. Six days of swimming per week and sacrificed vacations are the reasons for the job well done.



WHICH WAY TO THE GOAL? — A member of the Bloomsburg State lacrosse team looks to pass off during a practice session. Lacrosse, as well as women's softball, are new sports this spring here at BSC.

(Photo by Paglialonga)

Radocha cited again; Bowlers win two

3rd award for J.R.

For the third year in a row, Jerry Radocha, one of Bloomsburg State College's all-time great cagers, has been named to the All-ECAC Division II Basketball Team as announced by ECAC Commissioner Robert M. Whitelaw.

The 6'5" senior from New Cumberland, was the only selectee of the 20 players named on the first and second teams that is a three-year repeater. The only other repeater from last year's selections was Cheyney State's Milton Colston.

Other players besides Colston and Radocha named to the first unit were: Carl Winfree, Hector, Olivencia, and Andre Neams, all of Sacred Heart University; Ray Tarnowski and Emory Sammons, both of Philadelphia Textile; Dan Gahres, Hartwick; Frank Gugliotta, Bridgeport; and Ed Murphy of Merrimack.

This is the third post-season honor that Radocha has received. The all-time BSC career scorer (1,778) was previously named to the first unit of the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division Team and came in third in voting in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Division II All-District Team.

Complete bowling victory

by VICKIE MEARS

Complete victory is what the BSC Bowling Team experienced at their double match with Montgomery Community College and University of Maryland after traveling to Maryland for the matches.

The Women bowled victorious over MCC with a 15-4 victory

and gained an automatic win from U of M because they didn't show.

Linda Green displayed her talent when she bowled a high series of 521 and a high game of 212. Julie Pekarik and Diane Schoonmaker earned three points each for their team.

The Men won both of their matches. In an 11-8 victory over MCC Tom Mooney earned three points for his team and also bowled a high series of 571 with a high game of 201.

Mooney continued his strong bowling into the next matches with U of M where BSC won 13-6. Mooney's high series rose to 598 with Bill Snyder close by at 578 and Mooney's high game rose to 221. Both Mooney and Snyder gained three points for their team.

Coach Timothy Wagner, with a twinkle in his eye, stated, "Bloomsburg owns Maryland after the clean sweep in that state. I'm proud of our victory."

Next week BSC Men Bowlers must win their matches at Shippensburg for a wild card chance at the title while the Women Bowlers must win in order to stay in their third place standing.

Good Luck Bowlers!

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April 13	at bucknell	4:00
April 16	Millersville	1:00
April 19	at Lebanon Valley	3:00
April 23	at Kutztown	1:00
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
April 13	at Bucknell	4:00
April 15	Scranton	4:00
April 19	Luzern C.C.	3:00
April 23	at kutztown	1:00

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